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st with gas Concurred in the Board then adjourned to Wednesday after-From the injustes. Enward Sansono, Clerk.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS, Jan. 13-COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS, Jan. 12—
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The Election Rich.—Geo Whither, John Stuard, Dunga Stard, Geo Harven, Commin Fearwall, Dennis Moraco, Geo Harven, Commin Fearwall, Dennis Moraco, Geo Harven, Commin Fearwall, Dennis Moraco, Ward, needed of remote the Area needed with needed of the Court granted the Transley of next week.

Theil for Grand Larceny—Thomas Ricey, War Moran, found Kelly and Luise Consells, four roys, were placed on and chapted with acture. In Dec. set, stelen from the sector does of Jacob Kein, No. 47 Avenue A. sitty gold off in watches and two peculis. The ordained off in Moraco of the Area of the State of the State of the Area of the State of the Area of the

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

WHIG GENERAL COMMITTEES .- The balloting for Chairman of the Kings County Whig Committee was as follows:

Taft, usanimously chosed. Mr. Cady thanked the committee for this renewed expression of confisence from the Whigs of the County, but said he would reserve the right to decline until the next meeting, if he should make up his mind that he could not spare the time necessary to a proper discarge of the duties.

The following other officers were then elected ist Vice President—E. D. Taft, of Bushwick.
2 do.—Chas. Kelvey, Jr
Recording Sec'y—John L. Spader.
Corresponding Sec'y—John K. Oakley
Treasurer—John M. Hi As.

The Whig City General Committee elected Chas Marvin, Esq., Chairman, and Thomas R. Mercein, Esq., Secretary.

Rev. Win. H. Newman, late Rector of St. Paul's Church, at Flatbush, died on Saturday ast, aged 69.

REV. H. WARD BEECHER'S LECTURE .-The Lecture Room of the Brooklyn Female Academy was crowded by a fashionable audience to hear br. Beecher, Monday evening. The Doctor began with the general proposition, that in all natures there are degrees of superior excellence, as well as in the heart of man. Men are not born equal ; there is no such thing as equality, except in the moral law. Before God's law all men are equally entitled to protection. But among men there is an inequality of force, of sagacity. So of society, there is no leveling possible. You may as well think of leveling the surface of the earth. Indeed, it would be ing the surface of the earth. Indeed, it would be much easier, for when you cut do wn a mountain, it will not grow again. Nor would it be well if it were otherwise. The same capacity would not suit men in their different pursuits in life—professions, trades, farming, commerce, labor. And in each of these callings again, there is an infinity of gradation. Is this cowing to chance, or is it owing to a great prevailing law of nature! On this gradation of the faculties of the mind, depend the gradations of society. The power of men in society depends upon which faculties are the towest, and the man that has the greatest activity in exercising those faculties, will produce proportionate effects on our animal feelings. He whose aesthetical taculties are superior will rank higher, he who exercises successfully the moral faculties will rank the limitest, and he sho can exercise all the faculties of the mind successfully is the very highest.

The tabor that is performed by the hand without The labor that is periorined by the halo requiring the head is the lowest, the next is the labor requiring chill and strength, or head and mand. So on upward, according as the labor requires more of our intellectual faculties, in regular gradation; an artist is above the artizan, the surpor scarcely owns alliance with the stone mason. So of all avocations, they rank higher and higher, he proportion as it requires cancelly to exercise a order upon society. It they rank higher and higher, in poportion as it requires capacity to exercise a local upon society. It would be well at least for boarst men, that there were some means of judana men as they are. But it is not so, and men are and men always be judged by appearance. And that springs from the prevalence of the virtue of first. Trust is the general law, suspicion only the exception. In one hence to this trust men take people to be what they seem—an erroneous judgment requestly, but still perhaps as unerring as any other. It sometimes happeas that by the bindhess of party a fool is set in a high place; he will not long remain there—he will fail never to rise. But if a ran picker have genius he will not be a rag-picker long, or if he be he has

When Roger Sherman was at a shoemaker's bench, When Reger Sherman was at a shoemaker's bench, he was held in the estimation of a shoemaker, when he rose from that position, he was estimated as a philosopher and a statesman. If you meet a petty showman you throw him a sixteence almost in contempt, it becomes a very of sevent thing when we task of Barnum. There is a great difference between rank and station. A man may be high in rank and low in station, and eace verse. So, too, as to fashion: there is a real fashion and sham fashion. The latter proceeds from the facility of vanity; the former from a love of the refined. Now, in which rank shall we place those wasse whiskers and moustackes seem to have sucked out their brains—those who drive fast horses, and who keep irregular hours! who drive fast borses, and who keep irregular hours wealth is an index of capacity, and this results from a beneficent law. The scholar has the means of exercising power in society, but all strong-minded men are not scholars. They do not write their linearits on books, but on the nard surface of things. To acquire wealth requires vast capacity, and To acquire wealth requires wast capacity, and wealth, therefore, is the exponent of intellectual ca-pacity. But if the rich man lack the moral faculty, to becomes degraded in station and loses his power. the said that a rich men, no matter how sorded, can

be becomes degraded in station and loses his power, it is said that a rich man, no matter how social, can there where he will, so can a fly. But of what wait to him? He buzzes away unanticed. He can trends no power, go where he will. It may seem as the object of this lecture is to prove to the later and the increasable class that their lot was instered and the increasable class that their lot was instered and the increasable class that their lot was instered in the increasable class that their lot was instered in the increasable class that their lot was instered in the increasable class that their lot was instered in the form of the same not, his lot has been cast by God.

This doctrine may be appued to the theories now a file for reorganizing society and making mentions. You might as well expect to have a tree station list up. There are strong sympathies every where for suffering races or castes—the one country for the Jews, in others for the Gipsey, and here for the African. Certain men would raise them to equality. It cannot be. It is impossible. Phose who have expactly to rise will rise, and those that here not cannot be raised.

Be strong them if you would rise. Remember too the direction that you are to take. If you seek for physical power you can endy enter the outer porch of the temple of honor. If you exercise intellectual power you will reach the center of the temple of the high priests at the altar. If you would rise to eminence, it must be like the eagle, with the outspread wings of power

sond rise to eminence, it must be like the eagle, with be cuts read wings of power. The lecturer displayed throughout those imimitabe lecturer displayed throughout those inimita-ble lecturer displayed throughout those inimita-ble basts of humor so peculiar to hum, and gave way wearonally to sudden barsts of eloquence of which has so completely master. He was very warmly

Child Beaten to Death by its lames — An inquest was held by Dr. Ray, in Suf-lames — An inquest was held by Dr. Ray, in Suf-lames — An inquest was held by Dr. Ray, in Suf-law County, Long Island, last Wednesday, upon the body of a child, son of John and Bridget Red-dt, which it was supposed died from injuries restrict from the father. The mother testined that he his because it cried, some three months ago, since the based of its limbs, together the child had lost all use of its limbs, together the child had lost all use of its limbs, together the child had lost all use of its limbs, together the child had lost all use of its limbs, together the child had lost all use of its limbs, together the child had lost all use of its limbs, together the child had lost and a child was accelerately the cruelty of its father, and a verificit was native time accordance with the above facts. John Rady, the party accused, has made his escapembal last seen he was on his way to New-York child.

A Feditive Faon Justice -- Herman A FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE -- Herman thaug, a Polish lew, and fugitive from Prov. such estands charged with obtaining about \$400 with of goods by false pictenses from Lewis L. Sachwick, of that place, was on Monday arrested to flow forcer Police Court, and takened to the Care of Marshal Townsend, of they, who returned home Monday evening with him.

FATAL OCCURRENCE, - Curoner Ball held inquest, Monday, upon the body of William Briggs, need 37, a mative of Ireland, who exert to be death in the following manner. Deceased was supplyed as a poisher in the marble yard of Alder-

nish Wilson, Gowsius On Sunday night, about Socioca, the engineer and another man were engaged in preparing the engine for Monday's work, and white pounding water take the boiler. Briegs come in, and accidentally fell into the pit of the dywheel, which bruised him in auda a manner as to cause instant death. The evidence before the Coroner's Jury went to show that it was purely and deutal, and that no blame attaches to any person.

I'm Mr. Silas Webb, of Greenport, (formerly Old Sterling.) departed this life a few days since at the ripe age of 74. Mr. Webb was one of the early settlers of that town, and took a promient part in the rearing of that beautiful village, and always contributed largely for the benefit of the poor and public institutions.

COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.—The Common Council Proceedings.—The
Board met Monday evening, Mayor Brash presiding.
On the Clerk's reading the minotes of the previous
meeting Aiderman Bayus interrepted him when he
came tothat portion which declared the vote on the
election of Henry A. Keot. Esq., as President of the
Board. The vote as declared by the tellers and recorded by the clerk was for Henry A. Keot. Pt.
Charles R. Marvin, 9. A. B. Bayhs, I. Mr. Baylis
offered a resolution in substance to after the minutes in such an anner as to declare for Heary A.
Kent. 11. Charles R. Marvin, 10. A. Baylis, I.—
Mr. Baylis gave as his reasons for offering the re-Rent. 11. Charles R. Marvin, 10. A. Baylis, I.—Mr. Baylis gave as his reasons for offering the residuon that cheumstances had transpired during the week which induced him to believe that there had been a mistake somewhere; he had in his possession a document to which eleven at his pos-session a document to which eleven at hes were signed thereby declaring that they did not vote for Mr. Kent. He considered this sufficient evidence that there had been amissiske as there were but 22 members—eleven of whom did not vote for Mr. Kent, ne could not have had a majority. The resu-lution was considered out of order in the present stage of the proceedings, and Mr. Baylis withdre w he associated.

ort of the Health Officer .- The annual statement

organized at the first meeting in January was a new one altogether, and they had no right to approve or disapprove of the proceedings of the old Board.] Ald Spinola moved to refer the document to the Law Committee when appointed, upon which the vote slood, Ayes 11, Nays 10. The Mayor stated he had a right to vote, and in the exercise of that right voted in the negative, thus making a tie. Ald. Spinola appealed from the decision of the Chair, when, after some discussion, the Mayor withdrew his vote and the motion to refer was carried, Ayes 11, Nays 12.

The Mayor and the Twentieth Rule .- A communica-The Mayor and the Twentieth Rule.—A communica-tion from the Mayor was read relative to the alter-ation of the 20th Rule, which gave the power of ap-pointing Committees to the President of the Board instead of the Mayor, as formerly. Ald. Marvin moved that the communication be accepted and placed at length upon the minutes. Lost—when Ald. Spinola moved that the Mayor have leave to withdraw the communication. Carried, Ayes 11, Nays 10.

Physical Education in Public Schools To the Editors of N. Y. The Tribune

There is a radical evil in our systems of education both public and private, to which I wish to call your attention; and as this subject has an important bearing on the late lamentable accident which occurred in one of our Common Schools, its consideration may be peculiarly useful at the present

I refer to the very general neglect of bodily train ing, in all our educational institutions. The intellect is admirably cultivated; the best books, and the clearest methods of communicating knowledge, are adopted with praisworthy zeal-but meanwhile we forget that there is a physical frame to be attended to, so full of activity, and so intimately connected with the mind, that if we neglect to provide for its necessities, the whole being will inevitably suffer.

Bodily activity is essential to the well-being of the young; the rapid growth which belongs to childod, demands it as imperatively, as a flower resun. The pervous system is peculiarly susceptible in youth, and if its activity is not directed to physical development, but is stimulated by long continued intellectual exertion, or irritated by confinement to the bench of the school room, particularly if the air

the bench of the school room, particularly if the air is close or over-heated, an unnatural condition of excitement is produced, which enfecties the powers of the child, and precisposes to an unbalanced action of the mental powers.

This evil of one-sided development, in our present systems of education, might be avoided by the alternation of bodily, with mental training. Every hour, or hour and a half, both teacher and scholars should spend a quarter of an hour, in rational gyunastic exercises. These exercises should be based on scientific principles, they should be calculated to develope, not to exhaust the frame; each movement should be in accordance with the nature of the body, its effects should be well understood and its execution marked by precision and vigor. Such exercises, if performed in pure air, would strengthen the body, maintain a due balance in the nervous system, and be a more effectual safeguard against accident, than the strongest balustrade, that the builder could invent.

builder could invent.

To carry out this system of physical education

To carry out this system of physical education thoroughly, a Central Gymnasium should be established, which would consinute a Normal School of Exercise, whence it achieves well instructed in movements based open physiological principles, should be distributed to all our educational insufations. Such a Gymnasium exists in Sweden, supported by the Government. There for 40 years, the system of Gymnasius developed by the genius of Ling, has been taught. The various branches of this system have been applied to the training of the army, to the education of the young, to the cure of disease.

Act. It is based on a prefound knowledge of the the education of the young to the cure of disease, &c. It is based on a prefound knowledge of the human organization in its spiritual and material relations, and is exciting much attention in Europe. The Governments of Prussia and France have instructed investigations respecting it, with the view of introducing is into those countries in Europe Germany and England, the interest of physicians and other intelligent individuals, has been actively drawn to its imperiance, and in the latter country, the worthy disciple of Ling, Professor Georges, is endeavoring to organize a Normal Institution for Gymnistics, similar to that founded by Ling, in Stockholm.

In view therefore of the important benefit to be Normal School of Gymnastics, where the

tables a Normal School of Gymnastics, where the art should be practised on that scheniae basis, which it has now acquired in Europe.

The expense will be small, compared with the benefit to be derived from such an instinction. Our common School system directed by teachers as skilling in training the body as the mind, would be an unmixed blessing, and a model to the whole world.

QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, JANUARY 10, 1852.

Whereas, certain drafts, purporting to be hose of an officer of the Quarternaster's Depart-cent on Mojor General Thomas S Jesup, Quarter-aster General, have been presented for payment, which drafts are forgeries, it becomes necessary to such the guarden. which drafts are forgeties. It becomes necessary to issue this caption, inorder that the public may be of its goard should other drafts of a like character be

The drafts presented as above bear the forged sig-The drafts presented as above bear the forged signature of Cast. L. C. Easton, Assistant Quartermaster U.S. Army. They are numbered 173 and 174, cated Assistant Quartermaster's Office, Santa Fe, New-Mexico, 1st July, 1831 the one for \$2.250, the other for \$5.000, and both in favor of Gustavis McHarcourt, formerly a clerk in the employment of Capt. Easton, receasly stationed at Santa Fe. They bear on their face the forged signature of Col. E. V. Sunner, approving the same.

E. V. Summer, approving the same.

Said McHarcourt has been reported to this office as having committed extensive frames on his employer. Capt. L. C. Easton, and it is feared be has defineded the community to a large amount by means of forged drains similar to those described.

This caution is given that all may be on their guard against receiving drafts, whether in favor of or aogainst receiving draits, whenever in involver or organized by said Mediarcout. It is believed there are no genuine, drafts of Capt. Easton's constituting on which the name of Mediarcourt appears in any way By direction of the Quartermaster General.

WM. A. Gordon, Caref Cierk. THE FORREST DIVORCE CASE.

Catharine N. Forrest vs. Edwin Forrest-Edwin Forrest or Catharine N. Forrest. BUPERIOR COURT-Before Judge OARLEY.

Catharine N. Forrest agt. Edwin Forrest, and counter charge -- Action for Divorce .- Continued. TWENTY SECOND DAY Tuesday, Jan. 13

Dr. Wainwright, sworn-By Mr. O.C .- Is a cler-Br. Wainwright, sworn—By Mr. O.C.—is a cer-gyman of the Episcopal Church, do not know Mr. or Mis. Forrest, never spoke to other of them on any occasion, or to bring about a reconciliation be-tween Mr. Forrest and Mrs. Voorbies, to any person. Bridget Despay, sworn—By Mr. O.C.—Reside in Twenty-cigith at is mother of Mrs. Anne Flowers remember her living with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest, she never told me, to my knowledge, saything as to Mrs. Forrest and Capt. Howard, never heard her, while she was there, say anything as to Mrs. F. but what was proper and good, her shild deed 10 h. June last, my daughter Mary was home last night and subpenied to come here, but is abt here this

By Mr. Van B — Am married, my husband is Michael Dempsey. he is in the Chy. I don't know the number where he lives, and cannot thing of the name, it is near Bleecker st. cannot thing of the name, it is near Bleecker st. cannot tell who he lives with he is a carman, the street crosses Bleecker, west side Broadway; it is about four years since I met with nim. I have not seen Anna since she wint to New-Orleans, before she was married saw her/once since on the side walk, but did not know her, do not recollect the year she first went to New-Orleans, my memory is very pat increded. Anna never told me anything about Capit. not know her, do not reconer, the years as a went to New Orleans, my memory is very bal indeed. Anna nover told me abything about Capt. Howard and Mrs. Forrest, Messrs. Howland & Chase subpensed me to attend here, the child was with me three years, since he was thateen months old, except six months he was sent away from me; recol ect when the child was with Mrs. Butler, I did not pay her from month to month, handed her money as it was given to me; received money twice from a servant of Mrs. Forrest's, believe her name was Catharine, she came once to my house; once with it, and once I got it from her at Mrs. Forrest's, I met Catharine at Mr. O'Conor's office Mrs. Forrest was also there, and my daughter Mary, know Miss Margaret (Mrs. V.) do not remember her ever piving the any money to hand to Mrs. Butler; do not recollect ever going with Miss Margaret to see the child; know Mr. R. ymond. I went once with him to Mrs. Butler's that time got away the child. I never saw 'apt. Howard, do not know anything about him. I have ten children; (names them.—Anna or Honora is the afth) one of them. Patrick, went by the name of a rederick. Mr. O'Conor made a mistake waen be sorred my name Angels. I only mide my cross; have tee children; (names them-Anna or Robate is the afth) one of them. Patrick, went by the name of rrederick Mr. O'Conor made a misuase when he signed my name Anelia. I only mide my cross, can read writing, but have neclected my writing so much, cannot now, Anna is believed 24 and 25 cannot tell the year she was born, but to the best of my knowledge she is about that age. I was married in Ireland in 1815, been here about 16 years, my own age is between 52 and 52, cannot tell the year Anna was born in Ireland; cannot say exactly have old she was, we lost the book in which the dates of birth were put down, on the voyage to this country. Frederick is the next older than her. John, next younger, is between 22 and 23; cannot tell the year he was born in cannot tell the age of Mary, or of any of the children; cannot say whether Anna was born in 1827, my memory is very bad. Mr. Forrest inquired of me once where Anna was it was more than a year age, she was then in New-Orleans, and lived there. I told him I did not know where she was, and I do not know, as I bud no correspondence with her? I told him I did not know where she lived. I employ myself taking care of respondence with her. I to d him I did no where she lived. I employ myself taking my house and assisting a servant I have. inspondence with her. I to dhim I did not know where she lived. I employ myself taking care of my house and assisting a servant I have. I have two sons and two daughters hving with me. John and William have not been subpensed, they do not know anything about it. I have not seen Mrs. For est since this orificulty arose but once, at Mr. O'Conor's office. I called at her house, but did not see her. Mrs. Voorhies called for me to go see her, nothing was paid me on those occasions. I never got any money of that kind, and never looked for it. I supported the child myself. I got three months pay for it. got it from Mr. Godwin. \$7 a month, it was an arrangement with Mr. Raymond, in my getting the child from Mrs. Butlor, that I was to have \$7 a month for taking care of it; there was no time mentioned. Mr. Godwin paid me the money at my house; there was some money given me to get clothes for the child to send it od to its mother at New-Orleans. I got it from Mr. Voorhies, who made me give him a receipt, as he said he would have to get the money again from Capt. Howard, it was shortly after that my daughter, Mrs. Hinsdale, who was here at the time from New Orleans, took the child with her when she went back, cannot remember how old the child was, my memory is so bad I can hardly remember one day from the next, the child died at my house. I was present, it was buried at Greenwood Cemetery. I went over with it, and all my family. I had in the house, and several others my son John went over. Mr. Raymond was not there, do not suppose he knew of the death. I never heard of Mr. Raymond, nor Mr. Voorhies did not, the child did not die suddenly, but lingered a good while. Drs. For ester and Rogers attended it do not know whether their hills have been paid yet. Dr. F. has sent in his bill. Mrs. For est or Mrs. Voorhies never called to see the child when it was it! I never said to Mr. For est at he said enter it was for the word has been put to her, and Mr. Van B. said he would not ask her any more!

Bu Mr. O'C — When Mr. For est c

and Mrs. Fortest ought to have a tair trial, and that I old not think her testimony would be of any service; he said she was a respectable ingried woman. I told him I do not think she could do him any good, she had a family and I thought she ought to stay where she was.

By Mr. Van B.—I knew she would have to tell all about her own courses, and she would discrete.

By Mr. Van B.—I knew she would have to tell all about her own courgs, and she would disgrace her husband and her children.

Calista Russell, sworn—Live at No. 50 Laurens-st., know Mrs. Ingersoll; she is my aunt. fived with her 18 months at No. 355 Greenwich-st., and afterward

nonthing at three months in Houston st. / —Was the house in Green wich-st., what is called ouse of assignation

house of assignation?

A - It was said it was such a house Q - Did you ever see apy of the gentleman who

- Did you ever see any or the general in ented it of the one or two.

- Who were they '- I do not know their names.

- Were they known by any name in the house,

thereof them:

A—No sit:

Q—Who were the women that boarded there:

A—There were two ladies boarded there. Mrs.
Davie and Miss Eliza. I believe the name of latter
as Pretpoint, she did not, to my knowledge, recive gentlemen visitors, nor did Mrs. Davie she
had a hueband, saw nim once; he called in the day
time he was called Davie. I went to the door
senctimes, but reidom, the house was called an
assignation-bouse, not in the house but by the neighhors; there were no other ladies there while I was,
do not know whether they slopt alone, have say not know whether they slept alone, never saw heard of any husband of Miss Eliza, there were other ladges that came to the house to my knowl-iege. I took my meals in the basement. Mrs. Davie, iss litiza and Mrs. Ingersoll sat with me. do not Miss huza and Mrs. Ingersoit sat with me, do not recolect any gestleman who ever sat with us, for any other woman. I frequently heard the door come and shut in the day time and at night, do not know who they were that time in and went out, there hever was anything to lead me to austed that there was anything to lead me to austed that there was anything wrong. I am a widow, have seen but one gentleman that is in this room that I had seen there, it was Or. Follen the eves of the audience pointed to Mr. Forrest, expecting by would be the one; hever saw Mr. Forrest (who is present) there or at Houston'st, never saw Mr. Davie there but once, did not hear what Miss E iza did for a fiving, she never said anything as to that I have spoken to my aunt as to what the neighbors said about the house. Miss Eliza did not go to Houston'st. Mrs. Davie cidt, she did

thing as to that it have spoken to my nutt as to what the neighbors said about the house. Miss Elizated not go to Houston at Mrs Davie cidt, she did not stay long; she was backward and forward to Philadelphia for three or four months: at Houston at there was anather rady boarder in mad. Merrifield: do not know of any other lady boarder; I took my meals in the basement. Miss M. Miss D., Mrs. I and myself were at table, saw several gentlemen at Houston at hever say there days, sometimes a day, and sometimes they stehn at means. They would sometimes they sleptin the house, two lades, called Miss Charles, called there they staid in the parlor, and took their room in the evening, sometimes they sometimes came to the basement; they only called to see Mrs. Ingersoil in the evening they sometimes came to the basement door and sometimes to the front door; don't recollect seeing gentlemen with them, they usually called about two or three times a week; they remained generally about an hoor; they would sometimes go up stairs not currier than the parlor cannot say, believe they lived in Franklin-st, do not recollect having seen other lades here or ladies on the stoop. Mrs. Ingersoil neve told me their business, the lady there was Mrs. Merrifield, have seen her in the parlor frequently talking with gentlemen, did not know any of them. Miss Charles sometimes came in day time, and sometimes in the evening, they generally went awar about 10 o'clock; the chief was shout do years of age understood there were four sisters, but only two came there, never saw their father or other male relations; there was no other male relations; there was no difference at all in the manner of the house in flouston at and that in Greet wich st.

Gretnwich st.

Wm. McKenar, sworn—By Mr. O'C—is Clerk to
Chet of Police, have a record of all the susconspersors and places made to the Chief of Pothe record of 1846 was imperfectly kept, the
tregular record is Feb., 1847, it is made in actregular record is Feb., 1847, it is made in actheorems and places made in the chief of Potheorems also here.

O'C effered to show from the records the

of the house, they having been mule to statute, and proper to show the nature

Objected to and ruled out.

John B. Hilbert, sworn—By Mr. O'C.—Am a butch-

er, resided at No. 358 Greenwichest noticed the house No. 358, occupied by Caroline lagersoil.

Q.—For what purposes was that house applied!
Objected to by Mr. Van Buren. Mrs lagersoil, as also the last winness, were called by prantiff to test y as to Mr. Forrest, and he would ask if a party can impose his own witness. They may go on to give anular testimony. As the case now stands, there is no maplication, and if will be for the Jury to say.

Mr. O'C contended that they had a right to th

testimony. A party is sometimes onliged to deal we witnesses they cannot commend to Court or Ju. A witnesses is not bound to state anything but frother own knowledge. We do not come to contribute those witnesses, but to supply their studied a possesse of matters.

Mr. Van B contended that the evidence as to the character of the house has been given by the in-mates, whom they themselves have called. The main fact of Mr P trest oring at the house has been shown by Mrs. Ingeriall. The policeman has state i main fact of Mr. F. frest of the positionan has stated that he raw Mr. Forest go in once. The testimony of Mrs. Russell shows it was competent to be in the house for an innocent purpose, and a part of the testimony how offered is to degrade the last witness, which cannot be done. Mrs. Ingersoil has testified that Mr. Forest was at the house on several octains the saw mathing improper, and the object

that are refers was at the house on several occasions, and she saw nothing improper, and the object of the witness is to degrade that witness also.

The Court said the rule is that a party can produce continues proof—because the testimony may be different that is no cause to prohibit the testimony. A party cannot impeach their own witness for truth and versetty, or to show that they have made forand versors, or is showned. If in the continued in-quiry anything appears tending to degrade a witness that is a circumstance connected with the case. If is can be shown that Mr. Forrest was there for any purpose not known to the wincess it would be pro-per. As to showing the character of a house there is nothing to prevent this witness stating what he are.

www. Witness—Cannot say for what purpose the house was occupied; it ran into my mind it was a ball house. I see a great many people go into the house in the day time and at night, as long as I sat up—to 9 and 10 week days, and Suturday 11 or 12 o'clock. some people in carriagos and some without, not in parties, but one and two, have seen no such compary to any place but to such a house, did not know at y of the women except the colored servant girl whe came over for meat, do not know whether she was modest or not on two times saw womans (the was morest or not on two times saw womass (the witness spoke in proken English) put their finger to their base to gentlemen leaving, whi h made me believe it was a bad house; that is all I know do not know whether it was the same women or two.

25 Mr. Von B.—That is all I saw; for ser saw any woman there smoke, never were in the house; before Mrs. Ingersoil came to the house it was a respectable house.

Speciable house.

Francis Sharless, sworn-Bs Mr. (CC,-1s a hittdrawer and barber, reside at No. 367 Greenwich at in 1817 and 1818 resided at No. 342, opposite I noticed house No. 255 Greenwich 81, while Mrs. Lagerself was there, as I would not know anybody that was I was never in it, and did not know anybody that was

I was esser in it, and did not know anybody that was in it. I cannot tell from the exterior of a house what is sone in the interior. I have seen carrages stopping as I have seen at other private houses.

**Living D. Sonage, swoon—Resideat No 55 Greenest, between Broome and Spring; did but know Caroline Ingersoll, was once in house No 628 Houston st, it was, I think, in 1818 or 39, in the evening. I went there with company which I met in Broadway—I wo met besides myself. I had no purpose in going there at all, more than with these mon, cannot tell what was their purpose, stopped about five inducts, or perhips two, have two ladies there whom I could not recognize again if I saw them, left my friends them, do not recollect what passed between them and the ladies before I left. I do not know whether the tentlemen knew them before or not, there was nothing said in the few minutes I remained but pussing the time of car. I went with them because they the conflower knew them before or not. There was nothing said in the few minutes I remained but passing the time of cay. I went with them because they said me, suppose they knew the way. I do not mow the object for which they went, they asked me in Breadway to take a walk round in Houston-st, and I tolt them I could not, but would take a walk round with them, they excused me from staying longer because I knew the circumstances in which I was pland, might have seen the ladies since, do not know whether the ladies were girls of the town, the two were policemen, as well as mysoff, one was two were policemen, as well as myself, one was Mr Edgerton, who is in New-Haven now, the other Air, Morrison do not know where he lives, they belonged to Eighth Ward Police, think I have not been there since, have seen persons go in as I passed there, do not know that I walked to the door with

any person.

Herry Clough, sworn—By Mr. O'C.—Is a policeman of the Eighth Ward, the house No. 628 Houssian st., I believe, is in my particular district. I have visited the house officially cid so the latter part of August, 1856—not previously, made no observations upon it previously.

The Folder W. Warrington, Sworn—Bu Mr. O'C.—

Dr. Eichard W. Warrington, sworn-By Mr. (FC. Dr. Richard W. Warrington, sworn—Ry Mr. (Pc. Is a physician. I was requested to call, professionally, and did so, at No. 628 Houston at—think in Jone or July, 1859, saw Mrs. Engersoli, and saw the person who requested me to call and see her. knew nothing of the character of the house beyond the person I was called to see, the circumstances under which I called professionally; she met me in Broudway and spoke of a friend of mine who had gone to England.

Mr. O'C sain he wished to show the Dictor was called in relation to what was attendant in that course of fife.

Mr. Van B. objected.

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Mr. O'C said they had a right to present various facts to show the principal fact.

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Mr. Van B. objected, not on secount of the inde-cency, if the other sule wished, but he believed the Statute prohibits a physician giving testimony in

The Court thought there was a Statute, but did

not recollect its exact purport.

Mr. Van B. sent for a coor of the Statute

Mr. van B read from page 503, article 3, section 2, 2d Revises Statutes

"No person duly authorwed to practice physic or surgery shall be allowed to disclose any information which he may have acquired in attending any ottent, in a professional character, and which information was necessary to enable him to prescribe for such patients as a physician, or to no any act for him as a region."

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The Court thought the Statutes prohibited the testimony.

The witness, on questions from Mr. O.C., and his being outside of his practice, as to what his friend told him, do, that the party he went to see was one who made hir living by iffert practices.

By Mr. O't -Resided at 572 brounway, house kept by some maiden Indies, who keep school, do not visit families to practice in this city, though several of my friends get me to attend to them, went one or two trips as sergeon in the Georgia, am an Englishmen by birth knew of the person I attended being organged in an illicit life by my calling with my friend in company with him, and they reliving together, my friend was married, he is away now, knew Capt, Caloraft, do not know Mrs. Forcest.

Mr. Clongh, recalled - Went to the house in Houston'st one evening to turn out two young men, saw Mrs. Ingersolf, she said the young men came there and knocked at the door and asked to see the gais, she told them she had no gris they then came in, pulled cigars out of their pockets and satt they would skip there till they saw the girls, she then seen for the Police, was in the house out about tea minutes. saw nothing timproper.

they send say there the they saw the girls, say then sent for the Police; was in the house but about the minutes. saw nothing improper. Jacob Carlock, sworn—Belonged to Fifth Ward Po-lice three years, was at No. 355 Greenwich at one evening when Mrs Ingersoil had it, did so to take out a man that was not sober, fived four or five doors above the house in 187 or 1876, frequently

saw a good many persons go in and out, men and women, mostly the first part of the evening, could see nothing from the deors or widows, as to the females, whereby to notice their demeanor.

Q—For what purpose was the house occupied!

Objected to.

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Winess-Recollect one female that used to go there, she was not exactly square, did not know any of the others.

By the Judgs-By the term not square I mean that she was a lewd woman, think some of the other women isaw go there were rather under false cotors. I mean they were muffled up, do not think they were so from the weather; they were sometimes alone and sometimes a man with them.

Q.—Had they the manners and bearing of modest, respectable women. Objected to.

By Mr. Van B.—As to the man I took out not exactly sober, it was about two and a half years ago, the beginning of the evening, it was on my beat, and a colored woman not exactly square I saw go in, it was about three years ago, in the evening, about Ty, in the winter.

was about three years ago, in the evening, about in the winter.

Nancy McLanghim, sworn—Have lived in Buffalo: was employed in the American Hotel: was house-keeper there raw Mr. Edwin Forrest at the house; saw Miss Josephine Clifton, they were there together only on one occasion, do not recollect how long they remained, they remained over one hight do not recollect whether two or not, do not recollect the therefore making the form of the room Miss Clifton slept in; never saw Mr. Forrest go into her room or in her room, saw him go into no other room than his own, and saw no other room in his room.

Mr. O'C. said that would do

person in hisroom.

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By Mr. Von R.—I now live in Seventeenth-st.: do

not know who subponed me.

Mr. Van B. said that would do.

[The winness had been brought up by attachment
issued by Mr. O'C. On her going past Mr. O'C. she
said to nim, tooking at Mr. Forrest, "He's good
deal better sentleman than you are."]

Easin Nicholl, sworn—Wes a conductor on a Huitson Rainroad train, between New-York and Peekskill, from 1849 to last December recollect having
Mr. Forrest for a passenger between New-York and
Yonners. (Nr O'C. said it was a question of readence. Mr. Van B. objected to the question being
reopered, but allowed.] Do not recollect seein; Mr.
F. in the faid of 1849 saw him a great number of
times, should think twice a week on an average between him 1856 and December 1851.

By Mr. Van B.—Sometimes it would be a morth

Week June 1850 and December 1831.

By Mr. Van B.—Sometimes it would be a mouth when I did not see him, there angul have been at occasion of two mouths when I old only see him.

John Graft, Sworn—Wes a policemen in Bighth Ward, but am not now, my beat contract! No. 643

Houston at; believe from latter part of 1848 or 49

down to August, 1851, had Fontso, and Chambers, and Rollins, for partners a little while, never was at No. 628 but once, and then only in the ball; did not No. 628 but once, and then only in the hall, did not make any more observations as to that house than any other. I made reports to the Captain as to the house. I observed nothing more than seeing men get out of carriages, perhaps half a block off, and perhaps a little further, and go into that house it was in the evening, think I have seen women go into the house two or three times, but not very late do not know either of the men or of the women. I went into the half the time I sooke of because between 12 and 1. I saw the door opened and supposed there might be some person there taking, I went up the steps and knowed and rang the bell, did not see any person was there but a minute or two saw nothing to cause my report but what I saw as to the men getting out of the carriages. Think the women were alone when I saw them. Talk I once saw a man and woman together, go in there.

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Anthony Austra, sworm—Potherman VIIIth Ward engages to 16 months, visited on two occasions, house No. 618 Houston-st, went in for the purpose of making my quarterly reports, the first time I did not see Mrs. Ingersoli, now no one but the man irrant and a colored woman, saw mothing more the next time saw Mrs. Ingersoli on the steps, noticed nothing part'cular, have seen men go in and out of the house in the carly part of the evening. Witness previously said all hours of the night, but not know them, nor observed mything is their toanner, they were alone, observed in quite frequent never observed anything else.

By Mr. Von B.—My hours are all hours of the night, change as to patts of the night.

Augustus Gomerich, sworm—Policeman of Eighth Ward, was called at the nouse of Mrs. Ingersoli once, at the same time with Mr. Clough, in 1850, to come and remove two young men setting in the hall, and

or are, was cared at the nouse of Mrs. Ingersol once, at the same time with Mr. Clough, in 1850, to come and remove two young men setting in the hall, and did so, that was the only time i went in the nouse while in police; but did while I was at my business, cabinet traking; called at the hause to do two or three jobs, it was in day time; saw nobody but the landlady herself that I knew of while I was in the police I say mathing experiently to attent my attention of the same than the content of the same of since I saw nothing externally to attract my atten

to the house.

Usuah Panatain, sworm-Four years ago was a poncernan of Eighth Ward, was engaged in August, 1888, at the same time with Craits, never was in the house of Mrs. Ingersoll, nor made any observations about it, it was out of my post.

John Ministers, sworm-Reside in New-York, am an interior decorator; know Mr. Forrest, was not completed by aim to do work at Font little, did work to risin there at the large house, was engaged from Jacob. 30, to Feb. 30, saw Mr. Forrest there very tengently in the early part of the time he was about frequently carty—say to mouth of Deember, think after that time I gover saw him but once or water. Sr. Fan #-There was no contract with me

By Mr. Fan A.—There was no contract with me Mr. Smith, the builder, complayed mr. I was have far shed not obcupied, the work required to be entirtuded and finited after. It was begant, do not received the exact time Mr. Forrest was there. She milk Ribbas, awara—Was a Politican in Mr. I was never in Mrs. Ingersoil's house, and never noticed anything to distinguish it from other houses.

By John H. Rich sworn—Reside at No. 111 10th-st was in the house in 10th-st, when Mrs. Forrest lived there was in Mrs. Forrest bedroom three or four times. The first time she was suffering neurally from a discased tooth, sent for in the day time and and i world go in the evening, which I did, found her so suffering, also from injury of the inness had a physical school at this time—a sort of gy innasting the effect of the treatment, wo estimes visiting the effect of the treatment with the parties that her becomes the proposition of the effect of the eff

modest acc in that house by any of the parties there, and haver in Mrs. Forest's bedroom except when she was fit remember on one occasion when the cook was attacked with, what Mrs. For supposed to be cholera, and asked me to remain, found the girl had fallen off to sleep, temained about an hour. By Mr. Van B.—Am not a brensed physician studied dentistry in Paris and this city. In former at offerent periods between a Isoland 1833, perhaps three mentins in all, was part of the time away from Paris, I was then a man grown, it was not intended as a profession for me at that time. I am a New-Yorker, practiced centistry in this City since 1840, about a year before that was connected with a hotel, was a book keeper a short time before that. First spoke to Mrs. Forrest on the 1th of May, after the separation, the might of the Asion-place not, san lived at Mr. Godwin's, opposite to my house. Mrs. Voorlines came over. I prescribed for Mrs. F. as to her imags, she had previously Dr. Warren as a physician and Dr. Dedge as a dentist, my business was such that I could not call on her till 10 or 11 in the evening, but I could in the day, and did so, and on one or asion drove her out. It was when she was convalescent have remained at her house in the evening as late as 120 or lock, when she was in bed. think she had on a morning gown, it was in the fall of 1849. I became acquainted with her in May, have been in her beforem three or four times, she in bed every time, it was the first time I was in her bedroom I remained till 12 of olock, she was soften grom neurally and concestion of the tangs, applied lecohes, it was it was the first time I was in her bedroom I remained till 12 o'clock. She was softering from neurally and congestion of the range, applied leeches, it was about 11 o'clock I was called to the girl, who was attacked with coolera; I was just rising to go; Mrs. Forrest was not in bed that take, but stressed, at the suppers there was wine but no porier, did not see any chars. Mrs. Each was not with me when I went to the house so late or when I drove out. I gave up to the house so late or when I drove out. I gave up the physical school a year also, and have since, as I did defore tracticed as a dentate, never kept a fornal ure store, was introduced to Mrs. Forrest by Mrs. Voorhies in the occasion spoken of there was a general confusion they were carrying the dead and wounded away. Mr. Godwin was not home, and Mrs. Voorhies came for me to go over, do not time I have carried Mrs. Forrest out to ride but on the certain's not more than twice, also rode out with Mrs. Voorhies and another hady of their family, at different times, the venicle would only hold two persons. I rode also, on one occasion, with Mrs. Forrest to Greenwood Cemeters, I was going there to select a burnal place, and rold her i would take her to ride my rides out were in the evening, after my business, about dors to dever either evening after my business, about the sailo octock, put down Mrs. Forrest, on one occasion, before she came to the house, as it was inconvenient to get to her door was never afraid to get to her door never saw the ladies at the house smoke, and never smoked myself. Mrs. Forrest, out of the process never to dime the cause of the separation.

The winness had left the stand for a moment, supposing he was done with. On his return to it, he comptained to the following that we had been a supposing he was done with. On his return to it, he comptained to the following that the return to the surface of the separation.

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Allourned to this ferencen.

SUDDEN DEATH AT NORTHPORT.-Last Saturday, Dr. Ray. Coroner of Northport, Long Is und, was called to hold an inquest on the body of a negro man named Reuben, who had died very suddenly. From the facts elicited at the inquest, it suddenly. From the facts elicited at the inquest, it appears that the deceased, while in a partial state of intextection, drank a post of brandy on a bet, which completely stupfied him. In which state he remained some fourteen or sixteen hours, when he partially revived and called for water, which was given to him, and he drank very freely, but soon after died. A verticit was rendered that the proximate cause of one death was from the drinking of cold water.

A Young EARTHQUAKE.-The shock of an cartiquake was distinctly felt in this city and the neighboring towns on Saturday morning about 7 o'crock. It laster several seconds, and was ac-companied by a rumbling noise like the sound of a neavily laden wagon passing over frozen ground. [New-Bedford Mercury, 12th.

CHEROKEE DELEGATES TO WASHINGTON The Cherolee Common have appointed John Ross, Principal Chief of the Nation, Joseph Vano, Thomas Perz, Lewis Downing and James Kell, Delegates to Washington City. Their concepts business will be to sell the "neutral land" to the United States. [Fort Smith (Ark.) Herzed.

LIST OF STRAMERS FOR THE MOSTH OF JANGARY.
Windeld Scott From N.Y. Jan. 15. For Panama.
Africa. From N.Y. Jan. 14. For Liverpool.
Franklin. From N.Y. Jan. 17. For Harre, &c.

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Dan I Webster Fram N.Y. Jan. 22. For San Juan.
Alantic. From N.Y. Jan. 23. For Liverpool.
Mariod. From N.Y. Jan. 24. For Savannah.
Addition. From N.Y. Jan. 24. For Savannah.
Addition. From N.Y. Jan. 23. For Liverpool.
City of Manor. From N.Y. Jan. 23. For Liverpool.
Windowston. From N.Y. Jan. 21. For Savannah.
Southerner. From N.Y. Jan. 21. For Charleston.
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cents per unif ounce, Inland Pustage to be added, except to Great British. Newspapers by either Line, to the Continent, must be pre-und four cents each. Inland Postage must be added on Letters and Newspapers to the Continent of Europe, by the Hawre and Bremen Lines. STEAMERS TO ARRIVE PROM SUROFS

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

Disasters, &c. THE SCHE. MARY ANN, Go'tis, from Savannah, based for St. Augustine, came in collision in the Savannah River on the Ph. with Br. shop Kelvin, the scheber lest man mast and bulwarks, and the same the first probosing the manemant struck Capt. Getta on the arm, injuring him

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The Bark Jane Steers, at Boston f om Singapora, on the Sisk ult., and 2 22 loss 61 ht, while hing to is a rule from W to N W, shipped a sea which as even the ulw wras broke these a suncheous, sewell away the homa te. damaged the arcanater, and filled the cann and freecasts with water. At one time half two feet waters, the hind:

Hit is it Mairk Elfra, at Portamenth N N, fons Wegmooth, N S., for Kecknott, host farmatical M the Desert, and put time Portland, came out on Sunday mersing and are bound off Fortsmouth marrier in the gale name evening. The crew west salves at Newton in N H, and present actions of the Montanata and Sewensia of the Indian architecture on Monday marning, from the pilots of Partsmouth and Newcasile, and got into the harby with joss fish and dress hand it was the harby with joss fish and dress had it was the harby with joss fish and dress had it was the second seasons.

anouth and Newcasile, and got into the bailor with post of and deck band of wir di.

Soft Was Hair, achieve ment Fen wick's Island, is a total loss. Her eargo, which had been strewn along the beach, had been all each of together in a damage condition.

Soft, I was a furthermore was ashare of the Gat of Canasprevious to left not but itoated of again with some damage. A TIN ask containing the register and a her pace in the bright Affect Heure, of S. Jahu, N. B., before reported has beings the port, was faund about two since Seaton Light. The cables and anothers of the brighter amount he nocks and will be recovered. There can no image the adoubt that the A find Heur y of rack up in the Graves in the events more storm of Salarsay or Sunday, and obtained on board perioded.

board perished.

The came and passengers of back Shonnon condenses at Favral on the versus from Newcasile Earland, to Padadelpha, would be form a ded to their destination as some possible. The weather had been very back in Newcasile which had delayed business of every a nd. For twenty-six says little could be done; a number of lighter.

Due Co. lat. 34 25, low 69 19, barn James Rall, Jarvis, from New-Virk for Arecibo, P. S.

Jan I, off Case Honry buy Maydower, Hartman, from New-Haven for West Indica.

Jau. 2, off Case Hours, buy Dr. Rogere. (lata Simmons, who died inst...) 'from St. Thomas for Norfolis' Jake wal last reported a Surinam for Glosce-Ber).

Jan I, too lat of Los, was passed oark Robert Pounell, of and from Portland for Havana.

Nov. 20 1at. 17 20, low. 34, bark Huntington, Junes, from Philadelphia (Sept. 17) for San Francisca.

Dec. 29, lat. 24, low. 37, bark Emity, from Rio de Janeiro for Philacelphia.

Dec 2s, 164, 21, 16h 57, 3ats Limity, ross Rio to Passars for Phincelphia.

Jan 2, lat, 37, lon 72, brig Walisega, Smith, from Bastan fee Galveston.

Nov. 11, lat. 2, 10 S. Jon. 26, 15, schr. Minna, Davis, from Pottsmonth, N H. (Oct. 1) for Manilla, &c.

Den 21, lat. 23 28 N. Jon. 36, 39, Br. brig Brazilian, 104 days from Valjarasso for New-York, and was supposed with new source. provinces.

Jan. 3 lat 37, lon. 73, beig Abuer Taylor, from Buckeport for Havana.

Whaters.

Brig Pearl, 35 tune, of this on, has been purchased by Williams & Haven, of Naw Luddon. She will be rigged as a bark and employed alths sperm whole fishery, in the Irecan Communical of Capt. Exca. Porseth, late of bark Dove. at Weatport 9th, bark Janet, Crowell, Hoaolula, via

Nowpost

A let or from Cast. Jarnezau, of ship Wm. Thompson, of
New Bedford, dates at Homolulu, Oct. 21 reports her with
60 blis wh on since learning tome. Sant home 12,500 be,
home by bath Helen Augusta, far New, Bedford, also such
in me about 500 buts, oil by brig Mary Wader, Capt. James

bothe by bath Relein Augusta, for New-Redford; also sent them show to be bits, oil by brig Mary Wader, Cast, James Cleve and.

At Mannitus New 15, Mars, Borden N. B., 200 ap. 75 hump-back, heard to Far Dissolan, to cruise 3 mos and then bonne. Young Penent, Tempatus N. B., 200 ap. bound on a cruise in 1 days. Std. 12th, Was Badger, Perkins, of Lynn, filesp. to cruise.

At Handriu Oct. 22, then Hewkind, of N. B., hat killed whales, but saved only 60 bits, ad. One man a basisterer, make reigren, was bost overboard from the G. H. in a gade of wind a short time before leaving the Arctic. Arr. at 28. November 6, (ore to elegrand) Morca, Neiley, N. B. from Arctic, 13 maths, 60 sp. 1,000 wh., 12 000 the lone, 714 Honey, Marse, Warren du, 20 manths, 120 sp. 200 wh., 3 000 to. hone; Cassace, Shooma, N. B., da, 13 manths, 50 sp., 200 wh., 200 wh., 200 wh., 200 to. hone; 13 humper 10 humper 10

ter. Nantucket clean, all well.

At Tember, about New 20. America, of Nantucket, 350
bits sperm, Parthenoa, N. B. 650 bbits ap.

Ast. at Leibana Nov 9, Ocean, Swift, of Providence,
from Ochets. Sea. Left Nov. 9, at anchor, Sheffield, of
Cold Spring, 1 460 bbis.

Spoken, Nov. 16 lat 6 H S. Jon. 26 W. Wim. Tell, Taber,
of and frus Saglarbor for North Pacific.
Speken, Nov. 25, lat, 21 49 S., Isu. 35 32, Nary, N. B., all
well.

vell.

Nov 2, lat 21 N. lon 125 W. Mary and Suma, of Ston-ogton 12 nes. 1,200 bbts , 22,000 bbs bone, bound to Sand-bilanes.

No case, lat 41 N. lon. 41 16, Superior, N. L.

Foreign Ports.

At San Juan Jan. I, bars Quinnebaug, New York, brigg farro, do., Josephine. New-Orleans, school Townsond, ones, New York, R. P. Brown, do., Two Frierds, New-

Jones, New York, R. P. Brown, to: Two Friends, New-Orleans, Strays, 40.

At La Usion (West Coast of Central America) Nov. 9, hark Homer, W. Iman, for Boston soon, all well

At — Coast of Africa, Oct. 10, big Leonors, Lank, for Galeon, Nov. 10.

At Burner, Carver, wiz orders, barks Thatus, Harkway, for New-York in Ser te days; E. Wright, Jr., Averill, for do. in 7 or Sdays.

At Chagres 20th ult. brig Regelim, Erowell, from New-York; sonr. Eagle, unc. and others.

At the 20th ult. steamer Union, Build, fin Now-Orleans, witz parsequest for New-York.

At thenthegos 22th ult, brigs Efiniva, Hall, for Po thand, me: Frankins, Coak, of do. dig., Ro., Johnson, and Gliver, educts, that

ver, Schools, the At Barbadows 15th oilt, sohr, Greenway, Kirby, from

BALLIMORF, Jan H-Arr both Hailer, Kent, Boston, some Otere, Butters, Rio Janeiro, Mary Mushim Wyntt, New York, Char, Coregate, Stamun, New York, Cotto barks Fremont, Hamblin, Buston, Zen, Keyardis, Boston, destring Danabe, (Br.) Masters, Bermunda, sens. Ira Wilster, Wester New York, Washington, Patternes, S., Thomas, Named Wutts, Cour eston; Ouward, Hudgins

St. Thomas Sanad. Watts. Conr. eston; Ouward, Hudgins Kings on Jamelea. He-Arr. bark Wessacumcon, Fabens, Calculae. Br. brig. Mary Honsell. Lel'age, Rio. Jamelea. It al. Arr. ships. Nath. Kimball, Cor. New Orieans; Diana. Chausen do. Victory, Knight, Newburyport; Braik Jame. Steers. Sirrapere. Batavia, barks. New-Orieans; Howland, Hammond Savannaa; Diana. New-Orieans; Howland, Hammond Savannaa; Diana. Nath. Worthinston, Spaiks. Cape Haytien; soar: Misco, Bush. Aux Cayes. Telegraphed—Snip Athania, Diana. Nath. Worthinston, Spaiks. Cape Haytien; soar: Misco, Bush. Aux Cayes. Telegraphed—Snip Athania, Cariculae, Islanda Matoo, fin. Bunoos Ayres; brig. Mischel, for. Port au Prince, Bark Active, in. Coast of Africa, via Holmes's Hole, for Salem, arr. in Nuntasket Roads, on Princy Bush., snd proceeded on Sunday.

—CHARLESTON, Jan. 2—Cid. ship. R. Bulkley, Brown. New-York; barks Japper, Hasty, New York; Suntar, Humphrey, Wilmington, N. C. Times, Hinckney, do.; schr. Zephyr, Besen, Harvina. West to Sea, steamship leabel, fieldins, Key West and Havana; ship Harriet & Jesule. Miston, Baston, barks Charence, Re. Commang, Gasgow Jinoper, Hasty, New York; schr. Zephyr, Byers Havana. FASTPORT, Dec 31—Art. brig. Ind., Hobbs. Portland. Sin. 1919st, 1919 Marsetta, Shackford, Ballmore; schrawsteine, Westley, Marsetta, Shackford, Ballmore; schrawsteine, Westley, Marsetta, Statimore; Woodwell, Brown, New-York, and Marsetta, Ma

oth.

HOLMESS HOLE, Jan 9, 11] A.M.—Arr. barks Ma-land, Davis, and Georgiano, Reynolds, Baltmore, for eston; self. Nicanor, Hinks, New-Haven, for Prespect.

Boston; celt. Nicanor, Hinks, New-Haven, for Prospect Sin sche Cosmas.

Kennerst Boston, 1.07 times Fairfield, Mobile, (in the of forst Serial). In part, was wind, bits Heivellya, Davie, Georgetown, S.C.

New Bolk Ryport, Jan. 10—Sid. schr. Iowa, Chenor, Boston; ship Victory (kew, 609 time.) Kought, Boston; to load for San Francisco.

New Haven, Jan. 12—Arr. sloop Mary Burton, Smith, New-York Sid. hark Brothers, Ward, West Ichica, sloop Thorn, Jackson, Bridgep et.

NEW OKLEANS, Jan. 3—Arr. steamship Mexico, Pince, from Indianola via Gaiveston, Fr. orig Lee Amie, Seans, Maie, Tampeco, Cid steaming Mexico, Pence, from Indianola via Gaiveston, Fr. orig Lee Amie, Seans, Maie, Tampeco, Cid steaming Mexico, Perce, Chief of Chalon, Deimon Frinacciphia; Cheshire, Rich, Baston; Tarquin, Doughty, Phinadelphia; Cheshire, Rich, Britane, Sanguin, Bestevan, New Potter, Smith, St. Marks; Kilizabeth Hall, Tathill, Apaliachicas.

New Poke, Jan. 11—Arr. bris Crocus, Norton, Propi-

NEWPORT, Jan. 11-Arr. brig Croeus, Norton, Provi-

dence for Havana; sloops Sea Wilch, Wells, Providence for New York, Oregon, Stargest, do de PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11—Arr. schrs. Dart. Somers, Savanach, John Potts Brown, Collect. Williamston, N.O.; J. & N. Stellman, Gandy, Richmord, Geo. Harris, Samers, New-York.

New York
PLOVIDENCE, Jan. 19—Arr. mrx Jedo, Paine, MoPLOVIDENCE, Jan. 19—Arr. mrx Jedo, Paine, MoBlack, Statumorn, King, New-York, Shoop, Hiear,
Durfee, New-York, Providence, Brown, do. 814 8:009
San Witen, Wells, New-York, Frambulow, brig Crocus, POETLAND Jan. ! - Arr. bar C. B. Hammton, Means,

PORTLAND SER. I - AT. SH. C. B. Hamilton, areans, Cardenas, theirs Lion, Sawier, do.; Bengrasia, Heaborn, Prespect for Matanana; Stn., brig Zora, Mandy, Pertamouth for Libber rot Factor, as reported yesterday, Cld. brigs Plates a Page, Limbian, Havana, Sarah Ellen, Gao, H. York, Potto Root, schr. Luculius, (of Castine) Nortes, Candenas,

Plante A. Paige, Linniskin, Havana, Sarah Ellen, Gao, H. York, Ports Rob; schr. Luculiuz, (of Castne) Norton. Cleafucers.
PORISMOUTH, (Lower Herbor) Jan. 5—Art. schr. Mar. Edna. Dusham, Weymouth, N. S., for Recknert, the schiz Edna. Dusham, Weymouth, N. S., for Recknert, the schiz Edna. Dusham, Weymouth, Canale Webster Ceita, Elling, Themasion for Savan, Perians, co, for Castine; Herb. Merrid on the Periand, Wan, Bryan, Curtin, dee for dee; Kate Animer, York, do for do. Ellen, Pertander, de for dee; Kate Animer, York, do for do. Ellen, Pertandind of for dee; Col. Sincons. Bridges. Beckland for Danseith Anavarath, Coustns, Baston for Luber; Basance, Thortoke, do for Portland; Minne, Mill, do. for Yarmouth. Colone, Tender, do for Portland, Alassachusetta, Perty, and for Rockland; Rachel Ann, Kunght, Boaton for Yarmouth; Chan, Haufton, do for "Bwoim," Henry Carles, do for Calas.

ROCKLAND, Jan. 2—Arr schr. Perts. Smith. New-York St. Stab, schiz, R. B. Pitta, Spens, and Mary Wise. Cruckett, New-York.

SAVANNAH, Jan. 3—Arr brig Capt, Tom Smalley, New-Orleans, Clid ship Buene Vista, Howard, Liverpool, New-Orleans, Clid ship Buene Vista, Howard, Liverpool, New-Grass, Clid ship Buene Vista, Howard, Liverpool, New-York, Cla Brisse, Harding, New York, Chapin, Concent, New-York, Clad St. Saunethae, Mary Wale, Chapin, Concent, Planter, Edmined Upton, Wilmerton, N. C. way, Parts. Prayrie, Edmined Upton, Wilmerton, N. C. way, Parts. Parts. Parts. Parts.

N.W. Coast of Airca; book vancaners appears from Savanane, via Bootch.

WILMINGTON, Jan 7-Arr brig El ca Wade, Hatchiave, Bron Corracea, bound to Beson. 8th. schr. Waite,
et Bron Corracea, America Joy Farritt, Charleston, S. C.

Store, New York, Joy Farritt, Charleston, S. C.

on Jon, Grid best Gauss, Thesis Newport, England;
et a. New Orleans, Harrison
Price, Smith, Assav-York, Jong England, Petry, St. DeZentzo, Zh., schra M. B., Mahony Corsan, Phila.; IraBrewster, Horton, New-York.